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Majority Rule Indispensable to Party Success.

From the letter of the Hon, Alton B. Parker to As semblyman Saunders.

I appeal to you and to all loyal Democrats to see to it by your votes and influence that Mr. Sheehan, who has received the majority vote in caucus, should receive the majority vote of the members of the Legislature. Any other course is subversire of the principle of majority rule, which is essential in is to my mind a matter of supreme importance. The array of Mr. Sheehan's friends, who vessels. Besides there are signs placed partment, more or less elaborately

ing Programme.

MEYER recommended the following new starvation unless he could reach a port, actors is a question that has long construction for the coming fiscal year: set out with two of his men in an open, interested lovers of the theatre. In two battleships, two colliers, one run- boat for Melbourne. Soon after his France the best actors of the subvenboat, one river gunboat, two seageing departure those remaining found suptugs, three submarines, and one submarine tender. "It is of the greatest were all taken off the island in good toire, a State institution, and one result importance," said Mr. MEYER, "that the health before the captain had reached of the attitude of France toward arconstruction of the navy should proceed his destination. The crew of the Spirit tistic pursuits, an attitude without precon a regular and systematic plan. The arguments for such a policy, based upon the necessity of maintaining our relative dition, and their rescuers uncovered on beyond the interference of the State. position as a naval power in the interest the spot where they had been camping German actors who learn their art from very thoroughly presented.

Mr. MEYER did not ask for some deciency, Lieutenant-Commander YATES lives for the business of the world. STIRLING, Jr., said not long since:

lestroyers: that to the writer is the one big ques tion to which the entire service should direct its attention, if the navy is to be prepared to render

We suppose that it was an impulse of thrift that caused Secretary MEYER to cross destroyers off his list, but we are glad to see that the House Naval Committee, which seems to be advised by the best tacticians, has put "eight large torpedo boat destroyers, to cost \$825,000 each," on the new building programme. It will also contain, if the House gives its approval, two first class battleships, two large colliers, four of the large type of submarines. The committee has eliminated the two gunboats and the two seagoing tugboats, for which Mr. MEYER made a special would go toward providing the navy the old age pension system begins to were, of course, the historic training with two or three destroyers. It is a apply at that age. pity that the gunboats could not have should be added each year to take the place of wornout ships. However it

An attempt will be made in the House, doubtless, to cut out one of the big super-Dreadnoughts on the score of economy, but we hope it will fail. Unfortunately the life of a first class battleship in a modern navy is limited to of battle. The navy must have two new pronounced obsolete or relegated to after he has passed the age of 70.

The amount of the premium tha ers, and we hope that the House will take counsel with the experts and let the eight boats proposed stay in the appropriation bill.

The Castaway Depots

until the transport was sighted.

about the same time led to the present leap in the dark. international system of refuges.

Special attention was at first paid to existing friendly societies, despite their the establishment of depots on the unin- safeguards, are menaced by the results between the meridians of the Cape of include, according to the latest returns, 6 00 Good Hope and New Zealand. On Am- 6,178,116 members, and they possess 2 00 sterdam a cavern was utilized, on Ker- funds amounting to £46,388,230, or about ship Comus for fifty persons for fifty every one of them. Perhaps this is days, and on Hog Island a similar pro- the reason why they are taking up Mr. cases of about the same articles: pre- the National Conference of Friendly Parisoffice, 32 Rue Louis le Grand. The daily and seven years after they had been planted a great degree to meet their wishes, and

ever, to this part of the globe. Several work. islands off New Zealand have been made | This arrangement, however, will not into depots; these, on account of their avail to make the new insurance wholly nearness to supply stations, are visited inexpensive as to its management. twice a year. At Skeidara Sands, on the There is to be established a central adthe nearest habitations of man. There the decision of all questions arising than substantial rewards for the Reare refuges at the entrance to the Strait under the law. The council and its publican State chairman. of Magellan, and depots with provisions functions are in imitation of the reguat Cape Beale lighthouse and Carma- lating body in the German popular in- Police Commissioner CROPSEY'S redistri-Island.

at times entailed considerable hardships, expensive governmental machine. The House Naval Committee's Build- The Norwegian sealing schooner Catherine was cast ashore on one of the Crozet Islands in December, 1906, and the cap-It was a puzzle to us at the time why for two months.

These castaway depots, which have stroyers. The United States navy is grown with the increase of commerce weak in those watchmen of the fleet, and with the desire to ameliorate the whose function it is to send submarines condition of the sailors on the little to the bottom, and in an emergency dis- travelled routes of the sea, have in many battleship we have 1.5 destroyers, while the Parisiana proved their usefulness. France has 3.9 destroyers, Germany The plans for the increase of the num-3.8. Japan and England 3.7, and even ber of the refuges seem only justice to find employment when they desire to Italy 2.4. In an article on the defi- a great body of men who imperil their enter the profession, and the same is true

Scheme.

cellor of the Exchequer, has at last put | pelled to resort. into concrete shape his scheme of State into concrete shape his scheme of State graduates of these institutions in our if they would only once think they would ground it, and clustering vines hide its roof. He calls the draft as yet only a pro- theatre to-day. It has been demonvisional scheme, and as such he has strated that there are certain qualities made its features public with a view that the schools are able to impart to gleaning hints from critics, but he will introduce it in Parliament during the present session in the form of a bill if the conditions are at all favorable. The fundamental provision of the scheme is compulsory insurance against a sufficient skill in enunciation to give seather is wet, put on a good mackinaw and its features public with a view that the schools are able to impart to their pupils. They accomplish their pupils. They accomplish their their pupils. They accomplish their pupils. They accomplish their the same then all these novelties and inventions. Just mount a good riding horse and serious sickness and incapacity for work for the whole laboring population of the country whose incomes are below £120 many think the best in the world is feels on terra firma. Give the horse one more chance. It has the letters their value.

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S. W. B.

Pottstown, Pa., January 21. to be 16, the theoretical age of self- ished again in this country for the last support in the working class, and 70, at decade, after they had for a period plea. What is saved in this respect which insurance is to cease because of years disappeared altogether. They

been included by the committee, for the whatever. The entire working class, supreme in the so-called palmy days, hearts of all antiquarians, as it means that the unexampled collections of antique furniture, and two or more that the two or more than the two or more that the two or more that the two or more that the two or more than is not much of a fighting craft, and it is come allowance is to continue in all ing recent seasons have been nurtured capacitating condition may persist. The give their graduates the value of a trial minimum allowance under the act is to twice a day. twenty years, and after ten it may be be lawful, however, for the worker to cruits to the stage are able to find just ships a year to supply as time goes on the products of such additional volun- system of "long runs" was fatal to the

portance now and for some years to have to be paid to secure the benefit is the profession on account of its disadcome is an adequate flotilla of destroy- not specified in the provisional draft; vantages to the actors is no longer it is to be worked out by Government valid. There are not enough "long actuaries, and possibly may not be in- runs" nowadays to arrest the artistic variable. The total burden of the development of actors. Now there are system is to be divided the benefiting few of them who on account of the freworkers paying one-half and the em- quent failure of dramas are not called ployer and the State one-quarter each upon to act many rôles in a single season. was tenderer and tasted better. The rescue of the crew of the British of the cost. If only good lives were to it may have been that they formerly freight steamship Parisiana by a trans- be insured, the cost of the system could were able to go on repeating for months port from the island of St. Paul in the befairly approximated to-day by actua- at a time the few lines that fell to an Indian Ocean calls attention to one of rial calculations. But the introduction of unimportant part. While there may the wise but little known provisions made the sickly, the feeble and those who are have been material advantage in such for the shipwrecked upon the less tray- predisposed to invalidism, and the in- permanence, there was little opportuelled portions of the sea. St. Paul is clusion of the whole range of unhealthful nity for artistic growth. one of the depots for castaways estab- employnesses, interject elements of unlished on the islets of southern waters, certainty that defy appraisal. The ex- complaint, however, and actors find and from the supplies that had been isting friendly societies have a mass of sufficient variety in their occupation to stored there the thirty-two sailors sub- data for the field which they have been carry them as far forward in their prosisted with some comfort for three weeks, covering. The figures have been tabu- fession as such opportunities may. If lated by Mr. W. SUTTON of the National there is not sufficient talent to be found

ated. The sufferings of castaways in tistics extant for any other. So the is of course another story. such instances as the loss of the Hunt Government, if it adopts the measure, and several other merchantmen at as most likely it will, will be taking a

habited isles of the lone southern ocean of unsound actuarial estimates. They guelen a cave in the cliffs, and on St. \$231,941,150. Their liabilities as a whole, Paul a rough stone but was built. On however, are several million pounds Possession Island of the Crozet group sterling in excess of their assets, and supplies were stored by the British war- serious actuarial deficits exist in almost vision was made by a French vessel. LLOYD GEORGE's scheme enthusiasti-The cache consisted in each of these cally. Members of the Committee of served beef, biscuits, woollen shirts, Societies have been in frequent conferblankets, matches, dry wood, cooking ence with him during the framing of utensils and cots. Precautions were his system. He has planned to use the taken to preserve these things by pack- existing machinery of the societies for ing them in sealed tins. The British ex- the administration of the State insuramined their stores on Possession Island ance; the scheme has been fashioned in they have agreed to graft the Govern-The refuges are not confined, how- ment insurance system on their own

Actors at School.

in his report last December Secretary tain, believing that all would die of tory is the better training school for Whether the stage or the conservaof the Dawn, wrecked off the Antipodes edent in any other country. England Island, were found in a starving con- looks on the study of dramatic art as of the preservation of peace, have been for three weeks stores that might have instructors are usually the pupils of sustained them in comparative comfort private institutions or eminent members of the theatrical profession. There is no State school for their preparation.

The disadvantage under which dramatic schools have labored in this country is the incapacity of their pupils. dard. Pretty girls are always able to in a measure of the men who possess certain physical advantages or some craze. Mf. LLOYD GEORGE, the British Chan- who have no such advantages are com-

ground for those accomplished repre-There is to be no selection of risks sentatives of the profession that reigned protected alike. Neither is there to be Some of the most promising talents that all time any time limit on the benefit. The in- have come into metropolitan view durcases so long as the illness or other in- in these unpretentious schools that

be five shillings or about \$1.20 a week. Yet there has come such a change in and this is to be also the maximum sum | the situation of the theatre in recent seacovered by the compulsory clause and sons that the stock companies are no guaranteed by the Government. It will longer the only school in which the reprovide for a larger benefit through sub- the sort of training necessary to their description to a friendly aid society, and velopment. It used to be said that the the places of first line of battle ships tary insurance may remain to his credit, the our agement of talent in young players. That may have been true at one The amount of the premium that will time, but the objection to this phase of

Upon this same little island thirty-one Sickness Society and Mr. E. W. WATSON on the stage it is not on account of the of the crew of the Holt Hunt were cast of the Manchester Unity. But the exist- lack of training. There is more opporin the later '80s. Their suffering from ing societies only deal with selected tunity for experience in the theatres dered from Pennsylvania for the next hatchery. Langer and cold was intense. Their lives. All whom they insure must pass now than there ever was. It may be that subsistence for almost a month was on rigid medical examinations. Naturally the necessary professors in the persons penguins and lobsters " that they a system of exclusion of this sort would of the competent stage managers are

caught, several of the men died, and those defeat the main purpose of the Lloyd lacking. We have not the least doubt, that were rescued were weak and emaci- George scheme. But there are no sta- in fact, that they are absent. But that

Chairman Barnes.

The Hon. WILLIAM BARNES, Jr., of It is a fact worth considering that the Albany has never been accused of lack of courage. Cowardice is perhaps the only fault that his opponents have not attributed to him. His fearlessness was men loading and unloading craft along the probably never put to a more severe pier come up through the unglazed windows publican State committee, for he knew ful color. White walls and gray walls are better than anybody else the inevitable lit up into substantiality, the garden just result of his act. In the internecine struggle that reduced his party to the condition in which it now finds itself he below is painted with all the dark greens and decked here and there with blossoms of hibiscus and yellow bell. You step out on the balcony and get a wider prospect.

had a conspicuous and influential part.

A queer old house is Mrs. Davers a page to you at least, though commonplace enough It may safely be assumed that Chair- to you at least, though common parts, so far to native Nevis. It is all upstairs, so far have been for him a considerable gratito appoint him to the executive committee, of which for years he had been a member. Mr. BARNES'S resentment of this treatment was unconcealed, and unquestionably was shared by many Republicans not identified with the old guard."

So Mr. BARNES, having once been resouth coast of Iceland, a refuge is es- ministrative council, made up of rep- the table. Whatever his satisfaction tablished on a conspicuous hill; here are resentatives of the Government, the in this may be, his advancement comes stored provisions and clothing, and also friendly societies and employers of at a time when there are in sight more directions in five languages for reaching labor. To this body is to be entrusted perils and dangers and hard knocks

nagh lights on the coast of Vancouver surance system. It is found in Germany button of his subordinates is the fact that there is constant work for such that it came as a complete surprise to the The location of these depots is pub- a council in keeping the organization police force and to the public. In the lished at maritime centres, and a list running smoothly and settling dis- past so-called "shakeups" in the police success of our party, whose supremacy to-day of them with directions for finding puted questions. There will be be- force have been talked about for days the stores is furnished the masters of sides an actuarial and statistical de- before the orders for the transfers were issued, and the office of the Commissioner are bound to him not by motives of inter- on the islands as guides to the casta- framed, an auditing department always was besieged by men who sought to influest but by the regard and esteem which are ways. The hut at St. Paul bears this busy, and a corps of inspectors and inence his acts. These unnecessary and the basis of all true friendship, speak vel- legend, which was placed there by men vestigators to supervise and check the been lacking in the latest move for the umes for his election as Senator in compari- of the Eure in 1893; "Vivres et Vêtements work of the friendly societies. Alto- institution of public control of the police son with any personal words of mine of pour Naufrages." The destruction of gether the scheme, if it materializes, force. This in itself is a promise of progson with any personal words of mine of pour Naufragés." The destruction of getner the scheme, if it materializes, force. This in used is a promise of pour Naufragés." The destruction of getner the scheme, if it materializes, force. This in used is a promise of pour Naufragés." The destruction of getner the scheme, if it materializes, force. This in used is a promise of pour Naufragés." The destruction of getner the scheme, if it materializes, force that for veges has appeared to be candle to a Harlem flat. To one not to the almost beyond remedy.

THE SUFFRAGETTE WIFE. Thoughts on Marriage Insulred

Homeless Woman's Mind. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have because I know some women who are suffragists and have been curious to know what od they are doing or getting out of it.

I have come out of those meetings with
the dominant thought. Why have men
tosen to marry and make homes for the
ort of women who find their greatest life
diffinent in public work?

I have never rebelled at earning my own

ing, because I have the ability to do it t when it comes to home life, to comrade ship and companionship that only the homean give, why have men elected to put the priceless boon under the feet of the public iceless boon under the feet of the pub-man? A HOMELESS WOMAN. NEW YORK, January 21.

HORSEBACK RIDING.

Its Superiority Over More Expensive and Dangerous Pastimes.

bar and stretched yourself on the cool, firm TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sic. charge torpedoes themselves. To each more instances than in the wrecking of least promising talents, whether it be their chief amusement and avocation. Some people of to-day uphold the automobile as from an intellectual or a physical stan- few years ago every one was longing and striving for the great novelty. To-day what is it? They are not satisfied with their automobiles; they desire something greater, ask if you are ready for your "bawth something more powerful, something more The first must be defended at night by its stroyers: that to the writer is the one big question. It is usu-vention. It is at best a game of chance, to the schools that those beginners; but they cast their lot and generally lose.

ome back to themselves with a bump. visional scheme, and as such he has strated that there are certain qualities healthful and after all a more delightful

The Treasures of Krentzenstein.

From the London Evening Standard The well known medleval castle of Kreutzen stein has been made a "ideikommiss." I. e. en tailed, in the family of its owner, Count Hans Wilczek, and its contents have been made heir will be kept together in their present setting for

Kreutzenstein is no doubt the most complete ence. When the present owner inherited it as a young man it was a ruin, but Count Wilczek has devoted a large fortune to restoring the buildings and furnishing them throughout down to the minutest detail with furniture and household teles of the Middle Ages which he has spent a lifetime in collecting. The castle lies overlooking the Danube within a drive of Vienna. and is one of the first sights which all distin President Roosevelt, have been taken to see.

A Palmetto State Champion From the Henderson Intelligencer

Mr. T. R. Martin, son of Judge L. N. Martin, of Martin township, is perhaps the champion pos-sum hunter of the south. He has a pair of the mest possum dogs to be found, and as the little ng animais are plentiful in his section there is no trouble in bagging in one night as many as two strong men can get home. Mr. Martin has captured this season seventy nine large possums. sever takes the small ones, alway them loose. In one night he captured twenty The editor feasted on one of the large ones yes lerday, and for this reason he isn't worth a cent and to day. Mr. Martin sent the ing dressed, and we have never eaten in dressed, and we have never eaten in dressed. I dested better. Mr. 3 Mr. Martin sent the possum like his daddy, a whole souled fellow, and the editor will remember him until his dying day

and containing the famous Black Springs, has been

gallons of clear water every minute, and this ter is declared to be of just the right degree of temperature for trout culture. Four artificial ponds have been constructed, and preparations are under way for six or eight more of large di nsions. There are now in the hatchery ab 25,000 small trout that will average about seven Inches long and will be marketed some time this month, and 300,000 additional eggs have been or

The Old and the New. Knicker Heroes always ride chargers. Bocker-Well, a taxicab amounts to that.

NEVIS.

The morning is gray and cool as you sit up in bed and look out through your filmy cage of mosquito netting at the Charles-Though the sun is still town roadstead. hidden behind the great mountain of Nevis the waterfront of Charlestown is already in in the knoll of weather worn masonry, per-a bustle. The fishermen are coming in, and haps five feet high, which the people of women, with some of the catch in baskets on their heads, are meandering up from the beach into the streets. Hoarse voices of

below is painted with all the dark greens

man Barnes does not look forward to as you'll ever find out. The uses of the pleasant or easy administration in the ground floor of massive masonry will never oming twenty months. Yet there must be revealed to you. When you plunged into the dark stairway from the still darker fication in the fact that he was chosen to succeed the man who refused last fall the middle of Mrs. Davern's living room,

Then there was the lady herself over her sewing by the feeble light that the Standard Oil Company diffuses through these parts Her creole face is framed with grizzled hair; her manners are as soft as her speech. She was certainly taken by surprise with a P. M., but after a brief sketch of your sea jected, is called on to sit at the head of adventures on the passage from St. Kitts, she state, high as the roof tree, stand as monupefore guiding you to bed. When you go to bed they take you out-

> and it creaks dismally under your tread, and it actually is very, very dark. room opening in from it yawns like a cavern. Even when the black maiden strikes a natch and the thumbnail flame of the little kerosene lamp makes a dome of light in the centre of the room it is not an enlivening

There is no ceiling in Mrs. Davern's couse, and the high pitched roof, rising to the ridge pole fifteen feet above you, makes great wedge of gloom from which you yould not be surprised to see the eyes of vampires gleaming. Then, there is not a partition more than ten feet high in the house They all rise level with the outside walls, eaving that great wedge of blackness ramed by the rafters continuous from end which the o end of the structure. In point of privacy enshrined: manner born it is a never solved conundrum now family life is carried on. Even a West Indian woman said of it in an explanatory way that whenever she wanted to talk serets she went out walking in the fields.

So now you wonder whether there is any one sleeping in the next room to you, just over that partition. Beyond that, you conjecture, is Mrs. Davern's sanctum sanc im, opening off the living room. first you rather hope you have no next door haven't you rather wish you had seems so lonely. At least you have nothing folk, terrestrial to fear, and it is well that this folk. is so, for there are no frames in your win-dows, and you wouldn't want to close them f there were: the nights do not grow cool n the lowlands down near the here is no door but a slight thing of movable slats, just fastened with a hook to keep out wandering dogs and cats. It is doubtful if in all the Leeward Islands there is a single lock in working order in or upon any private residence. There is no need of them. Burglary is an unknown art Fortunately you didn't allow yourself

ime to get nervous, but, putting out the

lamp, crept speedily under the mosquito

bed and dropped into a sleep that was only broken by the intrusion of the daylight And now as you smile at your nervous qualms out comes Mrs. Davern black maid grinning expansively to wish you good morning and Oh, yes, certainly you are: it is only a Aeroplanes are fast becoming the matter of turning into your room for a Those who can afford put all their rough towel and you are quite ready to descend the balcony steps to the garden It is at best a game of chance, and be piloted by the black maid between the flower beds to the rear of the premises, But why need they go to all this unneces- where the splash of running water comes sary expense and trouble for amusement's from a tiny stone house about the size of This is the bath house, the black maid tells

rou, and leaves you alone. is a full minute before you grasp the par-ticulars. They are certainly the last word small country. to your chin of that delightful temperature that you think of as cold but not The rest of the big structure is fitted with a stone trough for soaping and scrubbing, and semi-dressing. It may be added that over the scrubbing trough there is a shower contrivance with the eccentric habit of sprinkling copiously every corner of the cabin, especially the one in which you have stacked your clothing, but leaving yourself high and dry until you coax it into order by careful manipulation of the tap. This jest had been played on simple bathers for more than a generation. No one thing in the West Indies. No one ever repairs any-

But this morning we are a long way from t. Kitts with its luxurious plunge. Here genuine specimen of a medieval castle in exist | we have the very antipodes in baths to The cabin may measure about by 8 feet, interior dimensions. There is no window to let in light or air, but on the other and there is no door to shut them out. Half of the longitudinal space is occupied a plain trough of boards, perhaps two British hardware and cuttery in Bangko from every seam, so that the running faucet is hard worked to keep it full, while the sendy floor of the little bath house is a maze of ivulets. The walls would be a joy to a potanist with their soft coat of damp lichens At the very back there is a narrow bench for dressing and for the deposit of your scanty In recognition of your fastidious garments. soap box has been borrowed from somewhere to bridge over the ivulets, so that your unaccustomed feet may be saved from them and the coarse and.

Amid these primitive conditions, standing in that leaky trough, with a hundred rills pattering on your occiput and coursing down your spine, you experience a gloriously stimulating reaction in your nerves and you are filled, as it were, with the supply of coolness needful to face the scorching of the ntime. While you enjoy yourself in the flood of sparkling drops your attention is attracted by the homeycombed appearance Just outside your bath house door it looks as if an army of tiny rabbits had been burrowing in the soil. The un-pleasant idea of rats comes into your head, but you dismiss it. At breakfast you learn our chased by George A. Isaacs, superintendent of the Hayspur fish hatchery. Mr. Isaacs will cangage in the raising of trout for the market.

The spring yields a flow of approximately 2,0001 land crabs, those crustaceans which in the allotropic form of salads and ragouts enjoy a worldwide celebrity and which indeed appear to have had at one time a marked effect on the current of history. Are we not told by a distinguished authoress that it was a nocturnal land crab hunt, not here, indeed, but in St. Kists, that had for James Hamilton and Levine a sequel not dissimilar from that re corded in immertal hexameters as occurring, after another hunting party, to Queen Dido of Carthage and the sanctimonious

The first place you stroll to after breakfast

is the "birthplace of Alexander Hamilton." It is not easy to grow enthusiastic over the ruins of a bakeshop. But, truly, there is room for a great house all about it. Heaps of rubbish, overgrown with weeds, indicate that a great house once stood there; but nowhere does one stone rest upon another now, save

Charlestown tell you was the oven of the

There is, in fact, no difficulty in believing

sometime Hamilton mansion.

that there was once a great, even a splendid house there, or that the cultivated father test than it was when he was called on to accept the chairmanship of the Re
with the rumble of blocks and tackle and the high spirited mother of the future statesman, in the heyday of their fortunes, there made head against a luxurious and censorious quasi-aristocracy. All around are the ruins of departed glory. In through the carved portals of ruined doorways you now find room in the area of a single stately drawing room of the bygone days. In every stage of decadence these significant remnants of strong masonry stand around you by the score. To your right there remains only a foot or so of the old walls. To the left a doorway, a window, a buttress In anothe have resisted time and weather place the roofless walls are still intact two stories high, but the partitions have all crumbled away and the interior space is

ploughed into a potato garden. abode a great house with a hundred feet of frontage by fifty of depth stands solid and weather proof. Only in detail has i undergone dilapidation. Through the great arched carriageway in the centre of the facade you can look in at the spacious cour behind, shut in with a stone wall ten fee visitor landing at the unboly hour of 10 high. It is a mere mire to-day, but half dozen royal palms towering in sorrowful and her black handmaiden exerted them- ments of the garden and its beauties that selves hospitably to assuage your appetite have faded away along with the pride and the luxury of the old Colonial owners. The lower story of this great house is now as doors and lead you along a balcony, the same you are on now, thinking it over. It seems endlessly long in the night time, ments, about a family to a room, and two or The three present day rooms to one of the old fine chambers.

Along the streets of Charlestown the same story is written. The "Treasury, that is the Custom House and Post Office: the Court House, half the shops, are splendid homes fallen from their high estate. All over the island decay is the predominating They are revamping the once famous favorite resort of our own Southern planters cure for rheumatism. Further out, near the crest of the ridge that runs west from the mountain, they have put a corrugated iron roof on the old "Figtree" Church, in which the record of Nelson's marriage is

"1787, March 11. Horatio Nelson, Esq. Captain of His Majesty's Ship The Boreas

to Frances Nisbet, Widow. The changes in material things represent the greater change that has colony of England. The shrewd, energetic race, compound of French and Scotch blood, that once drew teeming wealth from the fertile fields and spent their lives on their estates or in the flourishing little capital. At have dropped out of existence, or at least To-day every face you meet in neighbor, but when the black girl says you the bustling throng has the African stamp upon it. The land is owned by the colored The richest man is a colored man and The island of Nevis is inhabited by about 0,000 people, and of these barely ninety are

Notes of Foreign Trade. Travelling from one place to another in Turk ey without a local passport is now permitted. This

reform will greatly promote trade.

A French group is repairing and constructing
4.750 miles of road in Turkey in Asia and 1.600

miles in Turkey in Europe for an estimated cost of \$13,608,000 Foreigners now have the right to own real estate on the same terms as hatives of the country in any part of the Ottoman Empire, except in the

Hediaz, a district in Arabia containing the sacred cities of Islam.
Algeria is increasing its purchases of Ameri-

can agricultural and pumping machinery. The market is growing steadily by the use of dry-farming methods. General colonization is also extending rapidity. Sales can best be made through Paris, France. American exporters handicap themselves when they give a merchantor agent in the city of Mexico the exclusive right to sell their products in that Some idea of the

country. Trade has already been lost in guns and (Corea) is increasing with the steady economic development of the country, says the Seoul Press.

The total up to June 30, 1910, was 13,255,000 yen. equal to \$6.627,500. Belgium's imports and exports are increasing. showing improved industrial conditions in the

country. In the nine months ended September, 1910, the value of the imports was \$562,440,600 and of the exports \$404.611.672, big figures for a very Russia's import of typewriting machines in 1910 was 10,000, 75 per cent. of which were

American made, though by reason of reshipmen at Hamburg and Bremen Germany gets for the larger share of the importation. machines would be popular, say to sell at \$50 or \$60 each. An American oil ship with 130,000 cases of petro-

leum arrived at Chinnampo, Corea, on October 6 This is halled as the opening of direct trade b tween the United States and Corea-

American exports to Argentina consist chiefly of lumber, fosin, turpentine, petroleum, lubricat ing oils, agricultural machinery, windmills, se ing machines, typewriters, leaf tobacco. twine, office furniture, and steel products, con-trolling in some of these.

The British and American colonies in Val-paraiso, Chile, want to build a hospital to cost \$10,000 to \$50,000. The site has been secured. Brazilian trade for first eight months of 1910 Imports, \$142,547,344, increase was: Imports, \$18,2-67,343, increase \$25,453,351, and exports, \$180,740,424, increase \$18,403,331.

As a port Tsington, China, has the advantage over Chefu of the Shantung Railway and a perfeet harbor. Chefu will remain the transshipping port to Antung, Newchwang, Corea, Dainy, Port Arthur and other small coast ports, on account of its geographical position. Our consulate at Sydney, Australia, now has a

commercial department, and similar departments are to be established in other capital cities.

There is a healthy demand for American and feet wide and a foot deep, exuding water The country imports over \$100,000 worth a year. The Cumana and Carupano, Venezuela. Pler and Tramway Company, an American corporati will be in the market at once for electric ery and equipment for railway, lighting and power

stock; for building materials for warehouses & The Atlantic Fruit Company of Baltimore in utting on a line of steamships carrying passen gers and freight between New York and Nicaragua to make at least weekly trips

Germany's Poor Nobility. From the London Globe

Professor Kekule von Stradnoitz has just made an interesting study of the condition of many of the ancient ennobled families of Germany professor takes his facts from the records of the Society for the Assistance of German Here he finds that the descendants of Nobles. families whose nobility is beyond questi in some instances gaining a livelihood, such as it is, as clerks, shopmen and minor officials. Many have emigrated to America. Among these are scions of houses justly distinguished sixteenth and seventeenth centuries having put in their term of military service, are now passing their days in the ranks.

Rell As Loving Cup. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

The Old Neuenheimers Society, which has ust celebrated its coming of age, claims 1,000 nembers, all British people, who were student at Neuenheim College, opposite the famous castle of Heidelberg. Once a year they recall their early days in Germany at a dinner held in London. An interesting passage in the pro-London. An interesting passage in the pro-ceedings is the solemn ringing of the college bell, which is then inverted, filled with champagne, and

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEN-Sir: Further afield in the Northwest I find J. F. Paveleg, horse shoer, at Lyle, Minn OMAHA. Neb., January 18.

ELECTION PERSONALITIES.

Few Flowers From the Garden of British Oratory From the Spectator

In the Manchester Guardian we read the complaint that Ministers of the Crown been called "marionettes" (not my in that, perhaps), "pantaloons" that, perhapsi, "highwaymen," Limehouse blackguards" (Sir Edward Carson, and "specialists in offal" (Mr. F. E. Smith), Mr. Garvin appears to be responsible for post dies and jackals" and "Buffalo bagmen

The comment of the Manchester Guardian on all this—we agree with its general spirit "It is melancholy to contrast this 'spitting out dirt by the yard' to use the elegant phrase of the member for Dublin University) with the invective of the mascan see where whole groups of negro huts ters of political orstory-of Burke, for in stance, or Gladstone, or Mr. Chamberlain These men had all the scorn which comes from a fine fervor as the driving force be hind their words. sincerity does not need to clothe itself in the language of the gutter.

We know that for some Liberals the val-

garities of Tory mouths are transmuted by the alchemy of party prejudice into pure gold when they issue from Liberal mouth We are sure, however, that there are many Liberals who find in Mr. Lloyd George's F. E. Smith's. They may even find a few to spare. At Mile End Mr. Lloyd George said: "Aristocracy is like cheese, the older it is the higher it becomes" "Australia would say they would rather have a Senate of kangaroos than be governed by men like that. Then Mr. Lloyd George compared the House of Lords with "an old ram borse"-"They are fitting up electric wires to his tail." In the last election campaign Mr. Lloyd George said of Lord George Hamilton: "Like most aristocrats, he is probably something of a mongrel." Of the Duke of Richmond, the Duke of Beauton and Lord Malmesbury he said that they ought to have been gentlemen before they ecame noblemen.
Without being pessimists, we think that

too many candidates have forgotten that they should try so to conduct an election as to remember that they are qualifying for members of the House of Commons. We do not expect all—nor would it be desirable when compliments were quite unmerited—to carry on their campaign in the manner of Thackeray, who, when his opponent piously observed, "May the best man win!" answered, "I hope not." Still, we have travelled a good way even since O'Connell called Disraeli the lineal descendant of the impenitent thief, and Disraeli inswered with "Yahoo!"

THE NEW MEXICAN PORT. Progress of Vast Work Involved in Making Manzanillo Harbor.

From Cassier's Magazine In order to furnish a port capable of handling all the increasing commerce of China. Japan, the west coast of the United States and the Pacific countries of South America Mexico has expended \$8,000,000 silver in the making of a harbor midway down her western shore line. She will spend something like \$5,000,000 more in perfecting wharves. slips, huge warehouses and other conven iences for the traffic which comes into the

This port is Manzanillo. It lies midway down the Pacific shore, about five hundred miles from Mazatlan on the north and so miles from Salina Cruz on the south. Pacific ports, of which there are four. Guaymas, Mazatlan, Acapulco and Salina Cruz, serve limited areas.

republic from the west.

But Manzanillo is so situated and so con of the centre of Mexico by a railway line

large proportion of the Pacific trade passes It is also a half way station between San Francisco and the city of Panama. In the international commerce following the opening of the Panama Canal, then, Manzanillo

will participate to a far larger share than any other Mexican port. Many years ago the rulers of Mexico saw the advantages of this harbor, but it then did not have railway connection with the capital. With the extension of the Mexican entral, now part of the National Railways of Mexico, through the barraneas of the Sierra Madre, however, the project of transforming Manzanillo from a storm-

swept bay into a well protected harbor was Some idea of the monumental task undertaken may be gained from the fact that though the work was begun in 1899-1900 and has been pushed with all possible speed ever since, the harbor has not even yet been completed, though it is now in condition to receive and does receive over its wharves an

enormously increased trade The following figures taken from Government reports on the work will show to some extent at least, the amount of actual work already accomplished on the improve-

ment of the harbor General depth of harbor, 50 feet Least depth alongside projected wharves at ow water, 28 feet

completed breakwater, 1,446 feet Height of breakwater at outer end, from bot tom of bay to top of crown, 87 feet Total length of interior sea walls in present 6.133 feet.

harbor, 6,133 feet.

Length of proposed wharfage for which plans have been drawn and estimates made, 15,466 feet.

Number of steamships or other seagoing yes. is which can be accommodated alongside prolected wharves, 50. Number of vessels easily accommodated at anchor or at wharves in present harbor, 100.
Approximate cost of works to November 1.
1910, 88,000,000 Mexican currency.

Estimated cost of completed improvements and including cost of work already done. \$14,000,000 Mexican silver currency. Quantity of stone and concrete used in the construction of the port works, 775,000 metric tons Quantity of sand and soft material dredged. 490,000 cubic meters.

Quantity of rock and other hard material dredged, 55,000 cubic meters.
Lumber used in construction, 5,000,000 F. B. M. Cement used in construction, 37,000 barrels

Toasting the Apple Tree.

From the London Evening Standard.

The old custom of wassailing or toasting the apple trees has been observed this week in remote parishes in Devon and Somerset. After a meal the farmhouses processions were made to the nearest orchards, the farmer leading the way with a light and the men following, carrying all sort of firearms. Arrived at the orchard the part formed in a ring, while the farmer seized the branch of a tree and sang the following: "O apple tree, I wassall thee

To blow and bear well. For the Lord doth know where we shall be

An Indiana-Corea Chess Game Hanoter correspondence Indianapolis News

A peculiar game of chess is being played beween T. R. Holleroft, a junior in Hanover College. and Frank R. Beale, a missionary now in Pyens Yang, Corea. The game started the first of 1910. They played ever when Beale was in Hanover. day while Beale was here and neither could will Since then it has been kept up by postal cards When Beale was at Culver, where he was physica director, it was an easy matter, each man mak about two moves a week, but since Beale has gon to Corea it takes over a month for a letter to 2 They have agreed to kee, rom one to the other. the game up all their lives, or until one wins

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Noting incorrective letter of "B. D. E." of Harrisburg. Pa criticising a New Jersey correspondent. ne to ask is he entirely correct himself. ambkill or sheep laurel (Kalmia angustifolia. s not the mountain laurel (Kalmia latifolia. but it is next of kin. And is not what he calls untain laurel really the great laurel (Rh dendron maximum, L.). The flower of the great aurel is to the mountain laurel as the flower of the mountain laurel is to the sheep laurel as to

NORWALK, Conn. January 21.

Labor Saving. Dealer-You want a can of f Oldwed-Yea, something I can't apply my